500 Club To Start Membership Drive Soon

TORONTO.—Later this month the Board of the 500 Club will officially commence its first membership drive for the year 1963-64.

The first stage decided by the 500 Club Board is to concentrate its membership campaign in the metropolitan Toronto area. The second stage will be to contact individuals and Japanese Canadian centres across Canada. Preparations are being finalized to send letters to individuals enclosing application for membership which are to be returned to the National Secretary, c/o 113 McCaul Street, Toronto 2-B, Ontario.

The impetus for forming a group like the 500 Club was discussed informally during the National JCCA Conference, in Toronto, in September 1-3, 1961. Faith, support and encouragement was given by delegates and others. Those interested even pledged five dollars then and there or agreed to join when the Club was eventually formed. The idea for a group of people giving financial and moral support is similar to the One Thousand Club which is connected with the JACL in the United States.

After the Conference where approval was given for the headquarters of the National JCCA to be located in Toronto, Ontario, the newly formed National Executive Committee at its October, 1961 meeting appointed Harry Fukushima, the National JCCA Treasurer, to form a standing committee of the 500 Club and be its chairman.

Following the National Executive Committee and the JCCA Chapters' approval in principle of the Constitution of the 500 Club, which was drafted by the standing committee, a public meeting was held on October 10, 1962 when the Constitution was approved in principle to confirm the founding of the Club. An election of five member Board took place Nov. 14. The board has adopted the Japanese name for the 500 Club as "Koyen Kai."

The 500 Club Constitution provides that it be a separate self-governing body, apart from the National JCCA, in that members of the Club can be eligible for appointment to the Board excepting those members of the Executive Committee of the National JCCA. An individual becomes a member by pledging five dollars or more annually. The net fund derived each year is transferred to a special account of the National JCCA for (a) Emergency operating expenses, (b) National Conference expenditures (c) Projects and programs. The 500 Club is a national body with headquarters located at the present time in Toronto.

Each member receives a Certificate of Membership and his name is put on the 500 Club Honor Roll. Life members (those who give initially $100 or more) and members in the fifth year are awarded the 500 Club Gold Pin.

Here are comments by members of the 500 Club Board.

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Seoul, Tokyo Aim For Peace

HONG KONG.—Despite mountainous remaining obstacles, Japan has taken a major step toward reconciliation with South Korea.

Premier Hayato Ikeda's recent conditional approval of a $500,000,000 settlement reportedly worked out between Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and the South Korean central intelligence chief, Col. Kim Chong-pil makes the remaining snags in the path of a Korean-Japanese treaty largely a matter of detail.

Details are important on issues as emotion-rousing on both sides of the Korea Strait as the settlement of the age-old hostilities, complicated by 35 years of harsh, Japanese colonial rule over its peninsular neighbor. And even after the treaty is signed it will face stormy seas in the Japanese Diet (Parliament) and severe buffeting from Korean newspapers before it can come into effect.

Nevertheless, if the Ohira-Kim agreement that Japan will pay South Korea $500,000,000 sticks, the two nations can at least contemplate entering a new era of good-neighbor relations.

Brass Tacks

The United States can breathe a sigh of relief that two of its close allies in East Asia are about to bury the hatchet and contribute to the stability of the Western camp in Asia.

Colonel Kim, a close confident of the South Korean Revolutionary Council chairman, Gen. Park Chung-hee, has visited Japan several times during 1962. But it was only on the most recent visit on the way home from the United States in November that he got down to brass tacks in negotiations with the Japanese and reached agreement on the $500,000,000 figure—$300,000,000 in grants and $200,000,000 in long-term loans.

South Koreans want the Japanese to pay this sum as a recompense for years of mental anguish and physical torture spent under Japanese rule from 1910 to 1945. There are also specific South Korean claims for damage against the Japanese Government but these claims are difficult to substantiate in straight legal terms.

Benefits Mentioned

The Japanese, on the other hand, have argued that the period of Japanese rule broght many material benefits to Korea, all of which the Japanese abandoned at the end of World War II.

While not denying that Japanese rule had its harsh aspects they have not conceded South Korea the right to demand reparations as they have to the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, and South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, South Korean imposition of a ban on fishing by Japanese vessels in waters sometimes extending as far as 60 miles from the Korean coastline, and the presence of a large and often unruly Korean minority in Japan, have complicated relations between the two countries.

Apology Wanted

Perhaps what the Koreans most desire from the Japanese is an expression of apology for the colonialist past—an expression which Tokyo has been more reluctant to extend to Korea than in the case of the Philippines Malaya, and the other Southeast Asian realms occupied during World War II.

Even the $600,000,000 settlement has been tangled up in disputes about what it should be called—compensation for Korean claims or economic co-operations for the future.

The latest snag is a wrangle over the interest rate for the $200,000,000 loan portion of the overall settlement.

But despite these disputes, the broad trend between the Seoul and Tokyo governments now appears to be toward a comprehensive settlement leaving behind the animosities of the past and looking forward to a more fruitful economic and cultural interchange in the future.

The powerful conservative leaders in Japan, such as the Liberal Democrat Party vice-president Bamboku Ohno, are actively pressing for an early normalization of Korean-Japanese relations.

Vandals Wreck J. C. Graves in Courtenay B. C.

TORONTO.—A CBC-TV news item earlier this week revealed the vandalism of the Japanese cemetery in Courtenay, B.C. during the waning hours of 1962.

About 100 grave stones were smashed and overturned by the vandals, who left broken beer bottles scattered around the graveyard, said the report. These were the only clues as to the identity of the hoodlums.

The 75-year-old cemetery was last used in 1941 prior to the evacuation of Japanese Canadians from the Courtney-Comox district. During the war the stones were defaced and the burial ground was left in shabbles.

In August of 1960 the Courtenay Kiwanis Club undertook to restore the marred stones and tidied the cemetery in general. In appreciation of this venture the Japanese Canadians of Toronto and Hamilton donated $150 to a fund for the building of an old age home which was also been undertaken by the Kiwanis people.

The CBC report said that the Kiwanis Club undecided as to whether it would restore the cementery again due to the costs. Some of the broken stones were so large that a crane was necessary to clear them away.

Judge Endorses Bid By Kurata To Halt Recount

TORONTO.—There will be no recount of votes cast for reeve of Swansea in the Dec. 3 municipal election, Mr. Justice Neil Fraser ruled this week.

He made the order, sought by Nisei Lucien Kurata, the successful candidate, with some regret, Mr. Justice Fraser said. Mr. Kurata is the first person of Japanese ancestry to hold such a position.

Edward Higgins, who polled 48 fewer votes than Mr. Kurata, had requested the recount, granted by Judge Garth Moore and scheduled to begin this week.

Mr. Justice Fraser said he issued the order prohibiting the recount solely on the ground it was apparent from the material that Judge Moore based his order on affidavits made on information and belief. Such an order, Mr. Justice Fraser said, cannot properly be given on such material.

His Lordship said that Mr. Higgins had presented no direct evidence of irregularities in the counting of votes.

J. T. Weir, for Mr. Kurata, said second-hand evidence is open to the interpretation that there may be some simple explanation.

When he moved to prevent the recount, Mr. Kurata said he was doing so to protect the mandate of the people.

Wanted: First Japanese Canadian Baby of 1963

Who was the first baby of Japanese Canadian parentage born in 1963? Perhaps it was your son or daughter; your nephew or niece; or perhaps your granddaughter or grandson.

Well, once again, The New Canadian is honoring the first baby of the New Year. So, if there has been a birth in your family fill out the entry form which appears elsewhere in this issue and mail it to The New Canadian, 479 Queen St. West, Toronto 2-B.

Hurry, the contest closes January 16th, 1963!

Rise in Tempo Seen for Japan in 1963

TOKYO.—Japan had one of its less spectacular years in 1962.

The Year of the Tiger was relatively quiet politically. The economy slowed from a run to a trot.

But the tempo is likely to pick up considerably on both fronts in 1963—the Year of the Rabbit.

According to tradition, the Year of the Rabbit is a sign of peace and quiet.

But 1963 is likely to see the return of political turbulence—and possibly serious violence.

The economy will pick up speed it is generally agreed.

A special session of the Diet (Parliament) in mid-December was seen by some as a preview of what can be expected on the political scene in the new year.

Throughout the past year Premier Hayato Ikeda continued to assume the "low posture" he adopted when he took office. That was just after the bloody rioting against the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty in mid-1960.

Ikeda dropped his "low posture" temporarily during the December special Diet session, which was marred by an opposition—boycott—and—fighting inside the building and demonstrations out side.

Since Ikeda took office, his leftist opposition generally has followed a "low posture" also on the use of violent demonstrations. This has been partly because of public disgust that lingered after the anti-security treaty rioting is a fading bad memory and the opposition leftists will have an issue in 1963. In fact, they have it now but it will come to a head in 1963. This is the Korea-Japan negotiations for restoration of normal relations.

These negotiations made significant progress in 1962 after a decade of fruitless, often bitter haggling.

There is a good chance a final settlement will be reached soon, possibly early in 1963.

But Ikeda has to get any settlement through the Diet. He has the votes. But so did his predecessor Nobusuke Kishi during the turmoil over the security treaty.

Kishi used his votes and brought on charges of the "tryanny of the majority." This tactic also brought on the rioters.

Many doubt the leftists will be able to whip up the feelings against a Korea settlement to the intensity they did against the security treaty. But the leftists believe they can.

The critical period will be in the spring.

In almost every year since the Korean war Japan's growth rate has been the highest in the world. In 1961, when Ikeda launched a program designed to double the national income in 10 years the growth rate reached the fantastic figure of 14 per cent.

Industrial investment was so high it began a serious drain on the foreign exchange reserves. The government drew in the economic reins and went into a "cooling off" period during 1962.

The "cooling off" program was effective. The economic planning agency estimates that when the final data is in, the 1962 growth rate will be slightly more than four per cent.

Because of the success of the "cooling off" program and because of the pressures of foreign competition that are being increased by trade liberalization, the government will loosen the economic reins in 1963.

Emperor Gets Raise, New $22 Million Palace

TOKYO.—The Japanese government raised Emperor Hirohito's salary last week, and announced plans to build him a new $22 million palace.

The raise was modest by royal standards, but there will be nothing modest about the palace.

Designed for the royal family's use in entertaining foreign dignitaries, it will be air conditoned, sound proof and smog proof with an underground parking lot designed to house 180 automobiles.

Outwardly, the palace will be a showcase of traditional Japanese architecture. Its low, rambling lines and curved roofs will suggest a medieval Japanese Shinto shrine.

Japanese Film Star Signs Hollywood Pact.

TOKYO.—It was learned this week that Japanese film star, Toshiro Mifune, will co-star in the new United Artists production "The Third H ad" with Hollywood actor William Holden. Contracts were signed last week. Carl Tanberg is the producer.

Japan ; After Six Years

The following is a continuation of an article which appeared in our Christmas issue.

By JIM KOYANAGI

Similar to the unsettled period which followed when Buddhism was first introduced in the 8th century — to the politically unsettled Muromachi period when a great resurgence of Chinese influence occured in all the arts— to the period when Japan abolished the powerful samurai ruling class and opened its door to the western world — the period after the last war when "democracy" was introduced saw a great change in all aspects of Japanese life.

Purging of past history from school curricula, revising the whole education system, banning the ethics course along with the traditional martial sports of judo and kendo, destruction of all heavy industries and turning the country into light industry, agricultural economy under foreign Occupation, denial of Emperor myth—it was natural that confusion reigned among youths as well as among parents and teachers. For a nation recovering from a vivid memory of suffering inflicted on the nation by the militarist, the accepted idiom was a Western way of life and individual freedom.

The older generation was inclined towards traditionalism and feudalism, where family order was based on respect of parents, where life's habits and activities were regulated by a tight, rigid social system, to keep so much to himself he could release himself only in mass hysteria or in drunkeness. A foreigner has mentioned that the scrupulous Japanese—by nature, are friendly and hospitable but remains extraordinary difficult for a foreigner to penetrate beneath the surface, for if questions are asked they are either evaded or the answers received are those expected to please rather than those which represent the facts.

The young generation, the youths of Japan, who had no war experience, who had no remembrance of the difficulties of post war, who knows little or has any interest in pre-war culture which has little bearing on contemporary life—they are caught in a rapidly developing economy as well as a rapidly changing social system, and to them, life is an endless path of conflict and struggle. For in this century alone, there exists the great contrast between the social world of courtesy, politeness, formality of tea ceremony, flower arrangement on one hand compared to the rule of the militarists, brutality and torture of war. Those rebellious and uncompromising youth who scorn the established conventions has been portrayed by popular young author Shintaro Ishihara in "Taiyo no Kisetsu" or "Season in the Sun", while his brother, the dashing Nikkatsu screen idol, Yujiro Ishihara often plays the part of the restless youth, as a "kaminari zoku" or thunder clan in leather jacket and speeding motorcycle.

This new generation is living in an era with differences in age and ideology, are extremely idealistic, free from complexes and waiting to think for himself. Religion has no significance for Shintoism is observed at weddings and Buddhism at funerals. There is no longer the bond that linked the rigid family system. On the other hand, they realize that in a country with a 98% literacy rate, the importance of education to advance in life. Conditioned to strenuous training since public school days, to the detriment of his health, he would sit up late night after night to prepare for the important university entrance examination. If unsuccessful, he becomes a "ronin" (a masterless samurai, or a student who has failed entering a college of his choice and is still trying to enter one). At Tokyo University, considered the seat of highest learning in Japan, only 15 to 20% of students who try are accepted. Suicide is common among students who develop nervous breakdown or among failures. The major problem is not too many applicants for the seats available but too many wanting to get into a relatively few "good schools".

Since democracy was first introduced into Japan only 17 years ago as compared to centuries of democratic system in Western countries, the youth in Japan has lived through a period of indecision and spiritual vacuum. Nationalism seems like a dead issue as the individual puts his own interest before those of the country. They have become inbred with a concept of individual patriotism based on pride of the country's heritage, are eager to learn advanced technological skill to develop the land and her industries, and a prestige of a nation dedicated to peaceful advance. Progressive in thinking, dedicated and directed in achievements, the youths are making a serious mental and moral reappraisal from which should emerge a new standard of values, different from the imposed beliefs of the past.

They are aware that income has doubled within the last ten years; that the current Ikeda government has promised a "double income policy" for the next ten years, that the aim in the next 16 years is to raise living standard of the working people to equal that of Western Europe. He realizes that Japan today possess not only the highest living standard in Asia but offers technical aid and assistance to underdeveloped South East Asian countries. Apart from material comfort, he looks for more concrete values in life, in his studies, in his work, to travel abroad, to advance in life with a strong desire to equal his status to those in progressive foreign countries.

Abolishment of Emperor Myth

The philosophy of "shusin" or moral obedience taught in prewar ethics course accounted for the theory of Emperor being the divine power of the nation, when Japan was considered to be "shinkoku" or a country created by Sun Goddess, Amaterasu Omikami. In every household was found a "kamidana", symbolic of Shinto religion and a "hotokesama", dedicated to Buddhism. Under these conditions, the Emperor was for years virtually a "prisoner" within his own palace, and the Crown Prince, at the age of three was removed from the palace and raised by court officials in a separate Imperial Household.

After the Emperor myth and medieval conception of an Imperial divinity was abolished, the Crown Prince, much to the delight of the Japanese, selected a commoner for his bride, and with his travels abroad, gained popularity equal to that of a movie star. There is plenty of publicity in the vernacular press concerning the activities of the Crown Prince and his family.

However, because the Imperial family was accepted as ordinary human, the Emperor is often rudely mentioned in conversation as "tenno", "tenno-chan" or "hiro-chan", and the Crown Prince as "Aki-chan" or more vulgarly "chibi-tenno". Others criticize why the Emperor is always photographed in Western clothing and never in a formal Japanese kimono.

An article about the Imperial family which had an impact on the nation was published in the reputable Chuo Koron. Seichiro Fukugawa (popular author of best-seller Narayama Bushi, made into a movie) wrote a summary of his novel, of a dream that the whole Imperial family was murdered, a publication which could not have been imagined before the war. The publisher claimed more literary value than the story but so enraged the nationalists, a young ultra-nationalist attacked the publisher's family, killing, killing the maid.

(To be continued)

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Obituaries

KATO

TORONTO.—Mr. Fred Takeo Kato passed away on December 23, 1962 at his home. Funeral services were held at the Japanese United Church on Dec. 26 with the Rev. M. Takada officiating. Interment took place the following day at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

YONEYAMA

TORONTO. — Ishijiro Yoneyama, 88-year-old, passed away on January 2, 1963 at St. Michael's Hospital. Funeral services were held at the Toronto Buddhist Church on January 4 with the Rev. Newton Ishiura officiating.

Cremation took place this morning at St. James crematorium.

Engagements

MIYASAKI-IDENOUYE

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Kuemon Idenouye of 88 Dearbourne Ave., Toronto wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Aiko to Mr. Fred Miyasaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Miyasaki, 60 Ivordale Cr., Scarboro. The engagement party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Idenouye on December 25.

Greetings Omitted Due To Bereavement

MR. & MRS. DICK HISAO AKAZAWA & FAMILY
MRS. MITSU KONISHI
7190 Papineau Ave.,
Montreal, P.Q.

Births

MISUMI

TORONTO.—Dr. and Mrs. Sam Misumi (nee Toyo Fujita) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Susan, on December 16, 1962 at Women's College Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

KATO

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. Fred Takeo Kato
Irene, Shirley and
Naomi (Mrs. G. Yamamura)

Dates & Doings

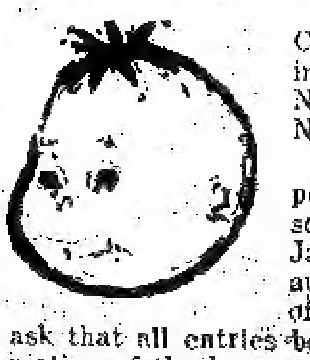
Kisaragi Dance To-nite

TORONTO. — The Kisaragi Club will hold its New Year's Dance to-night (Jan. 5th) at Carpenter's Union Hall, 169 Gerrard St. East. Those wishing to attend the dance will be charged an admission of $1.50 and not $1.00 as reported in last Saturday's issue of this paper.

Isseibu Meeting

TORONTO. — The Toronto JCCA Isseibu General meeting will be held Saturday, February 9, at the Toronto Buddhist Church Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

N. C. BABY CONTEST



Who'll be the first bundle of joy of Japanese Canadian parentage to enter this world of ours in 1963? For the 18th consecutive year The New Canadian will honour the first baby of the New Year.

Readers are asked to notify us as soon as possible of any early births in the new year, so that we might determine the winner by January 16, 1963. Parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers, or any other member of the family is welcome to submit entries. We ask that all entries be made on the form below, so that full information of the happy event can be had. PLEASE PRINT!

Only rules governing this contest are that one or both of the parents be of Japanese ancestry, and that the birth takes place in Canada.

Last year's winner, Corinne Sakae Yamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Yamamoto of 1164 East 12th. Ave., Vancouver, B.C. will officially welcome our new winner, whoever, he or she may be.

Babies Full Name ____________________

Parents Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City, Town or Village ____________________

Province ____________________

Hospital ____________________ Sex ________

Time, in hours and minutes ____________________

Doctor or nurse's signature of verification ____________________

素浪人 梅津長門 73

柴田錬三郎

救いの主

丹兵衛は、深い深い谷底から、必死に、断崖をよじのぼる悪夢から、ふっと目覚めた。ほの暗い、湿気のにおいのする部屋である。すすけた天井、破れた障子戸。きせかけられている夜具も、綿のはみ出した、汚れた粗末なものだ。

ちょっと、動くと、背中が、ずきりとうずいた。

――そうだ。おれは、背中をやられたのだ。

そうっと首だけ曲げて、障子戸のすき間へ、視線をはなった。暗いのは、外が雨のせいだった。朝のようである。

――たすかった！

どこかの町店であろうが、ともかく、自分を救って来てくれたものがあったのだ。遠くで、豆腐屋の呼び売りの声がしている。

丹兵衛は、めくらめっぽうにつっ走って、露地中へ逃げこんだまでは、おぼえている。大きく両眼をひらいて、天井をにらみながら、

――畜生！ 佐々右膳の野郎、おぼえていやがれ！

と、あらたな憤怒をわかせていると、ぬかるみ道を踏んで、この前へとまった足音がした。

格子戸が開いた。みしりと古畳が鳴って、人が上って来たのへ、丹兵衛はまなざしを向けた――とたんに、あっとなった。

疼痛も忘れて起き上ろうとするのへ、この家の主は『寝ていろ』と、言いきかせた。須貝嘉兵衛だったのである。丹兵衛は、当然このさむらいも佐々右膳の一味だと見て、恐怖をしずめることはできず、枕もとにすわられると、わなわなと唇をふるわせた。

『安心せい。おれが、すくってやったのだ。今朝がたむこうの袋露地で、小柄を背中につき立てられて倒れている者がある。と騒いでいるから、行ってみたら、貴様だった。……貴様を裏切った船頭仲間の……なんと申したかな、助右衛門か――その男のしわざか？』

『いいえ――』

『では、敵は何者だ？』

『旦那――』

『なんだ？』

『旦那は、あ、あの道場のお人じゃ、ないんですかい？』

『このあいだまで、居候していただけだ。イヤになったから、ここに引越した』

そうこたえてから、急に嘉兵衛は、思いあたったように、きらりと目を光らせた。

●委員會長井手律氏は元旦領事館に年賀に出たあと、左脚が急にいたみ出し、自宅で休養中だが、歩行困難で二、三週間は外出できない容態である。

●如月クラブの新年ダンス會は五日夜六時半から東ゼラード街一六九の大工組合ホールで。ダンスだけの入場料は一人一弗五十仙（一弗は誤り）

人事消息

■死亡

▲トロントの米山石次郎氏（八八）は一月二日午前四時半セント・マイコル病院において死去、四日夜トロント佛教會にて石浦開教使導師により葬儀を執行し、翌朝火葬した。

▲トロントの加藤フレッド武雄氏は十二月二十三日早朝自宅で死去、二十六日ト市日系人合同教會で高田牧師司式告別式を執行、翌日マウント・プレザント墓地に埋葬した。

トロント佛教會（バーサスト街九一八）

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一月六日（日）午前八時

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◎教會學校＝午前十一時半

日系人合同教會 ドーバーコート街七〇一

一月六日午前十一時 日白合同新年禮拝 司式 ハッセイ牧師 説教『神は先にいたもう』 高田貫牧師

◎教會學校＝午前十一時

故 加藤フレッド武雄 儀

夫と急病にてセント・マイコル病院及び自宅に於て静養中でありましたが、薬石効なく十二月二十三日早朝昇天致しました事を廣知の皆様に謹告致します。追而十二月二十六日ドーバーコート合同教會に於て高田牧師司式の下に告別式、マウントプレザント墓地に埋葬の節は酷寒の折柄御多忙中にも拘わらず御参列下され御花料、御花並びに御丁重なる弔辞弔電を頂戴し猶お病中は度々御慰問御心遣に預り重ねて御厚情の程感謝にたえず、茲に故人生前の御交誼を合せて厚く厚く御禮申し上ます。

喪主 妻 加藤濱子

二女 仝 アイリン

三女 仝 レヤトレイ

女婿 山村ブッチ

仝 ナヲミ

孫 仝 サンドラ

實弟 加藤ジョージ

妹婿 釜田百城

仝 龍子

親戚 小村司外一同

仝 中村清外一同

親戚 矢田仲一外一同

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花見訪日観光團員募集

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青春時代懐しい晩市だ

＝今城領事、本社記者と語る＝

晩市領事に發令された翌日、記者は今城登氏を外務省（審議官室）に訪れた。（東京支社）

△今城氏は大正十五年に書記生として最初に外国に赴任したのが晩市で、年齢も二十才を越したばかり。母と二人で晩市に五年間の生活であつた。當時――河相、福間、江月、蜂谷と四代の領事に仕え、年齢は最も若く、伊藤書記生からは子供のように扱われ、外人からは學生ですかと訊されたとこの二つの不滿が强かつたと昔を想い越して語り出す今城氏は五十七才と思えぬ若さ、温厚な性格と情愛の豊かさがしみ出ている。

△同氏は晩市からシカゴに結婚後は中國各地に在勤し終戰後は關東連絡事務局長心得、沖縄の日本政府代表事務所長からポートランド領事として五ヵ年在勤。三年前から東京都の外事部長を二年つとめ、昨年六月からは外務省審議官室在勤となつていた。その間、七回も米國に連絡のため旅行しているが、特にポートランド在勤中は曾遊の地晩市に三回も旅行し、カナダへの愛着を示しているが、今回の赴任は心底からの喜びをかくし切れない表情である

△晩市は今城氏にとつては海外生活の第一ページであり、青春時代を送つた土地だけに追憶は數々。知人、舊友も多く、これらの人々と親交をふかめ、日本とカナダの親善、經濟的提携に無限の情熱を持つているだけに、同氏の赴任には期待されるものがある。若き書記生時代の童顔を失つていない今城氏はもう氣も心も任地に走つている嬉びである。（カットは今城氏）

三世の希望

日本歌を歌う

【日本放送協會發表】既報の通り、日本放送協會では在海日系人を對象として『ラジオ・ジャパン』の番組意向調査を行つたが、その結果、英語地域（米加）で若い三世の中には日本語を話せないが、日本の流行歌は上手に歌う人もいるようだとしており、フランク永井、江利チエミ、橘幸子と希望する歌手の名前をあげてきた人もいるくらいだという。

また二〇代以下はロックンロール調の音楽を希望三十%以上は古典的な日本の音樂をききたがつていることがわかつた。

ウ市で敬老親睦会

一月十二日午後五時から催す

【ウィニペッグ發】當市日系市協では恒例の『敬老會と新年親睦會』を來る一月十二日（土）午后五時よりユニーエルムウッド・ホールで催すことになつており、七十才以上の在住日系人を特別招待するが、該當者は至急、市協幹事まで通知してほしいと。なお一般の參加者の會食費は一人二弗。これも準備の都合上、早速出席の旨を通知するよう願つている。

紫煙

ケンゾー

△晩市の田所幸春氏が二日午前、編集室にひようこり姿を見せ、いま南米旅行から歸つたばかりだ〟とカイギャク交りで、あちらの国情や印象話をしてくれた。三十年もガーデン請負業をやつているというだけに昔と變らず頑强な体軀で旅疲れを少しもみせていなかつた。

△一行十七名の観光團員はいわば南米各國の玄關口をのぞきまわつたようなものだが、私は同郷人でかなりの成功者がブラジルにおられるのを幸いに、殆んど一カ月近くもふみ止まつて裏道をみてまわるチャンスが與えられたと同氏は語つた景色ということになれば、どこもとりたてていうほどではないが、ただリオだけはその展望の壮大さと美港にはみとれたという。日系カナダ人は一度見ておくところだと坂本氏の印象に潤滿していた。

△三、四十年前にブラジルに入植した日本人移民はみんな大變な苦勞をした人ばかり。頑張り通した者がいま、大、中コーヒー園主となつて固い地盤をきずきあげている。これも家族的移民であつたからと同氏は斷定している。カナダの日系人のように、獨身者の移民が多かつたことは、それだけ發展をおくらせたのではないか、移民政策の誤りだと同氏は語つていた。そして〝南國美人〟はそれほどではなかつたと落膽してた

レーモンド佛教会

各付属団体の新役員きまる

一九六三年度レーモンド佛教會並に各付屬團体の役員は次の通り決定した。

△會長武田宗雄、△副會長杉本加奈男、△幹事（日）西山幸平、（英）砂田政人、△會計高口吉丈、△議長福嶋寅三、△副議長村木清一郎、△監査役松野壽、森清治、猿渡利幸、△評議員宮内靜雄、小谷田イサ、今橋アヤ子、中濱政枝、辻キミ、福嶋久子、一區、山崎泰之助西山登、二區 近藤忠治、辻光雄、三區、辻茂吉、四區、中川繁次、五區、今橋稲吉、六區、杉本加奈男、七區、高橋鐵雄、八區松木大陸、△內陣係賀納惣吉、小林喜代松、田中金次郎、北川平藏、小坂正道

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△壯年會 △會長武田宗雄 △副會長砂田政人、△幹事弘中キン、△會計猿渡メー操、△社交係砂田ミヨ、△財政係杉本直道、松木大陸

故吉田氏の寄付

一九五九年五月十九日グリーンウッドで死去した吉田清一氏は、その遺言狀の中に〝遺産の中から十弗をニューカナディアンに寄付して貰いたい〟と書いてあつたというので、ピーシーのスープリーム・コートから十弗のチェックが本社に送られて來た。故吉田清一氏は戰時中から長いことグリーンウッドで本社の代理をつとめて下さつた方である。

花見訪日團募集

岩田旅行案内社では花見訪日觀光團員を目下募集中。出發は三月二十日晩市空港からシーピーエー機で。日本觀光十四日間、滯在は各自随意（詳細は廣告參照）

壽會の親睦會

トロント市の壽會の總會と親睦會は六日（日）午後一時から市内ユー・エヌ・エク・ホール（カレッジ街とスパダイナ街）で擧行。總會は午后二時半ごろ終了、三時から親睦會に入り、各種余興がある。

●追加　故辻龍太郎氏死亡廣告中に、友人森川時雄氏を追加

夫 **亀吉**（八十七、廣島）儀十二月十七日午前〇時四十五分腦出血のため自宅に於て安らかに眠るが如く昇天致しました。十八日午後二時よりエリオット葬儀社で告別を營み、十九日午後八時日系合同教會にて高田牧師司式、鵬本長老助式の下に告別式執行の際は、嚴寒の折から御多忙中にも拘らず多數の皆樣が御參列下され過分の供花、花料、弔辭、弔電を賜りました御懇情に併せて故人生前中の御交誼を厚く御禮申上ます。翌廿日午前十時マウント・プレザント墓地に埋葬致しました。實は一々參上御禮申上げるべき筈の處略儀ながら紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上ます。アーメン

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總移動回想記（二）

ト市　中野武雄

四月十五日、デコイン第三キャンプへ移動。ここもまた貨物列車が假の宿。眼前には千古の水をたたえたロッキーの清流があり、朝夕流れに沿っての散策をたのしみとし、この水の流れに思いをよせて落ちゆく先の沿岸が戀しくなる。陽が西山に沒して夕闇迫る頃になると川下よりビーバーが五、六匹泳いで來る。また鹿は日中キャンプの周りにやって來て手にのせた肉をなれなれしく食べて満腹になれば森へ帰ってゆく。そのほか鹿、ムース、エルク、カヨテ等高原特有の動物が数多棲息していた。聞けばこの地方一帯は有名なジャスパー國立公園の一部で禁猟區のため人間にもなれやすいとのこと。川岸の猫柳のもとで今年始めて蛙のなき聲をきき故郷の春を連想することしばし。貨車の窓よりさし入る三日月の光は氷山に反射して身を切る程寒い。折から聞こゆる友の尺八の悲曲はひとしお身にしみ。

鉄の如き三ケ月冴ゆる貨車のなかの尺八はかなしき曲と聴きおつ

五月十五日、完成したテント・ハウスに移る。ここも二ヵ月余りで再移動。七月二十七日、デコイン道路キャンプ閉鎖され全員ホープへ向かう。

七月二十七日、再轉させられスローカンのテント・ハウス建設に送られしも同地にて或る事情のため同行十五名と共に晩香坡移民館に護送される。八月十二日移民館に投ぜられ軍隊の監視厳し。我等を特に苦しめ今後の見せしめにする考えか、食料が至ってまずく分量も少ない。ベッドもなく、フロワーの上にゴロ寝だ。三方が分厚い壁でかこまれ一方より太陽の光が僅かに流れくるものの、この窓も鉄棒でふさいでいるため陰鬱この上もなく日増しに青ざめてゆく同胞の顔色を見ればその心細さ限りなし。移民館内五十名の中我等十五名を除く他の大多数は、自發的にここに入って來たものの如く勿論この生活に甘んじ、更にアングラ・インターンメント・キャンプ行きを希望している様だ。ある日、これら強硬派の一人が『インターンメント・キャンプはすべて軍隊式で全員坊主刈りにしているから、我々も今日は一人残らず髪を切ってしまおう』と云ってチイン・エージの少年までが強制的に刈られてしまった。（こうすることとが日本精神の鼓舞だと無理強いの断行であったが後日アングラへ着いてみると八百人のうち一人も坊主刈りは見當たらずアッケにとられたものである）移民館内での二十日間の不安な生活で我等の唯一の慰めは晩市にまだ居残って居られた武藏屋のミセス川本からたび重なる差入れで、戦争と共に生涯忘れることの出來ぬものの一つであった。

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八月二十日夜アングラへの移動命令下る。夕闇迫る午後七時別れを惜しみ駆けつけた婦女子らの万歳のどよめきのなかを、シーピー列車は静かに晩市を離れゆく。これから行くアングラとは一体いかなる所か？これは皆の一致した関心事であるに相違ない。私はつい最近ペタワワ・インターンメント・キャンプ内にて發砲事件があったのを聞いていたし、キャンプ内のふんいきもほぼ推察していたのだが――

見送りの万歳高鳴る沿道のコスモスの花かそけく揺れゐる

日本人パイオニアにより開拓されたフレザー・バレー農園地、蒼渺たるロッキー山と、刻々に景色は移り變り、いつしか田園ははてしない平原州に出る。まさに一望千里とはこの事であろうか。水平線の彼方に浮かぶまっ白い積亂雲も美しく、實際、戦争などどこにあるかといった様なのどかさだ。

雨に濡れし夜汽車の窓にうるみ見ゆる平原州の町のともしび

三晝夜半に及ぶ長途の汽車旅行の後、目的地アングラに着いたのは八月二十四日、酷暑大地を焼く眞晝であった。我等に数倍する兵士の銃剣に迎えられて、手荷物を両手に疲れた足をひきずりつつ歩行約二町にして木造のゲートにたどりつく。高さ二丈余もあろう金網の入口は静かに開かれた一歩入れば生命は向うまかせの籠の鳥である。

にはとりを鷄屋（とや）に追ひこむ姿勢にて銃口向けられ獄門くぐる

案内者に導かれホールに向かう途中、先着の同胞八百名が皆一様に背中に日の丸を入れた異様な服装をしているのに一驚する。ホールで真裸にされ携帯品の検査を受け、服装も全部規定の物に着替えさせられ、最後に寝具とベッドが與えられる。

背一ぱいに日の丸入れしシャツを着て有頂天なりしが射殺の目じるし

いつしか秋風が身にしみ紅葉した雜木林の上を雁が飛んでゆく。

取材旅行で（上）

露木海藏

伊藤保君に再會

湘南地區に珍らしい雪があって寒さが例年よりも早い師走に廣島までの急な旅をした。佐伯好郎大先生を訪問する取材旅行である。前日から混雜や脱線やらがつづいた上に驛前火事で東海道のダイヤルは亂れ勝ち漸くに座をしめた〃第一つばめ〃廣島行も鈍い特急であった。窓から眺める風物詩は、暮れ行く年の瀬である。田圃の水面もさむざむと水鳥の戯れるにまかせ、山の肌は黒く、雲は低い。残り葉はあえぎ、とり残されたカカシの憐れな姿がそこかしこ。

車内は年末近くであるから混雜し、乗り降りが烈しく、西に行くにつれて大きな荷物を持込む人が多い。

廣島驛に着いたのは一時間以上もおくれて夜の九時半近い。伊藤保君が迎えてくれた。伊藤君はかつてパウエル・グラウンドで朝日の選手として鳴らした宮田君である。私の取材旅行は廣島市郊外廿日市町の佐伯好郎先生に面接であるが、

寄贈の著書〝景教の碑文研究〟（英文）に署名する佐伯好郎博士。
—露木撮影—

私はその交渉連絡を伊藤保君に依頼して承諾を得たのであった。同君が幸いに同じ廿日市町に住み、そこの町會議員を十年以上もやっているので。

驛で私を迎えて『おい、一杯やろう』という伊藤君は列車を待ちぼうけて既に一杯も二杯もやった顔をしていた。それに同列車で降りた同じ町の町議二人も合流し、私を紹介する名目で驛前の飲屋ののれんを四人でくぐった。この友人二人は社會黨と民社黨の町議で伊藤君は自民黨、論議は烈しいが親友らしい。なかなか起つ氣にならぬ。降り出した強い雨の道をタクシーで伊藤君の家についたのは夜半。

ミセス伊藤は『四時間も待ったよ』と笑顔で招じ入れ、用意していたカキ鍋を出される。廣島はカキの名産地であり、いよいよ味もよくなる冬である。伊藤君が自慢に出す酒も銘酒の土地ものである。

伊藤君はタシメから私と同船で日本に來たが、それ以來十數年ぶりに初めて膝を交えた。ここで同君の近況を記してみよう。

或は『宮田』の方が、記憶されている方が多いかも知れぬが、強打者でならした昔のハンサム青年。

當時、青年連盟というのがあって、その中でも潮青年會（神奈川）と廣陵青年會（廣島）は各々その背景に勞働組合と日本人會があり、對立とまでは行かぬが革新保守の色はついていた。その廣陵から宮田を潮に加入させたのは私であった。しかも義父の宮田龜吉氏は加奈陀新聞にいて、大の勞組ぎらいであったから宮田の潮での一切は裏面工作であった。しばらくの後宮田は〃事情〃があって伊藤の舊姓になった。

日本に歸ると彼の生家は昔のままに待っていた。呉は英連邦軍の本據で英語のできる人を求めており、重要な仕事口も待っていた。生活の心配もなくその時代は過ごした。町の人達に推されて廿日市町の町會議員になった。眞面目に自分を修業し直すつもりでやってみると、彼の政治經驗は町の人々の眞識にその存在を認められた。

それに、彼は中學時代の友人、後輩に知名人が多く時に政界には灘尾氏（元厚相、文相）、松本代議士（元駐英大使）、亡くなった瀧本二郎代議士、眞珠灣に乗り込みをかけた源田實氏（日本空軍指揮官の花形で昨年まで航空幕僚長、現參議院議員）は伊藤の二學級下の後輩である。その他十指に余る人の名をあげた。伊藤が、やる氣になればやれる政治的手腕は、こうした周圍にめぐまれた環境かも知れぬ。

彼は選挙に派手な宣傳はしない。だから當選はつづけていてもビリから二、三位であるが、固定した支持票があるのは強い。彼はしみじみと幾度もくり返して私に言った。『パウエルでノラクラした時代を省みて慚愧に堪えない。態度・更生してこの町と共に成長する』と。一人息子は呉でカナダ軍に入隊し、今はモントリオールに居る。ミセスは元氣で、伊藤の身邊の世話で日夜忙しい。伊藤君の家は廣島縣廿日市町一五三

時事吟

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【東京時事通信】日本政府は一月十一日、十二の両日、東京で第一回日加貿易經濟合同委員會を開き、貿易、漁業問題を中心に意見を交換する。出席者は日本側大平外相、田中藏相、福田通産、重政農林の四相、カナダ側はフレミング法務、マクリーン漁業の両相の予定

新宮殿設計

【東京時事通信】皇居内に造る新しい宮殿の基本設計がまとまり、宮内庁からその具体的な構想が發表された。これは吉村順三東京藝術大學教授を中心に一昨年十一月から基本設計を進めていたもので、新宮殿は去る二十年五月の東京大空襲で焼失した明治宮殿跡に建設される。建て面積一万二千八百六十平方メートル、地上、地下がそれぞれ一段になっているので、總面積は二万四千五百七平方メートルとなり、明治宮からみると約二倍の廣さである。鐵骨、鐵筋コンクリート平屋建て部屋數は十五、内部は純日本風の様式を中心に取り入れ、壁はヒノキの合板を使用、屋根は銅板のカワラを使う。

英京に大吹雪 百年來の最惡

【ロンドン發】英国は今週百年來の最惡降雪に見舞われ、すでに十七名の死者を出している。英国南部および欧州諸国は十二月中旬から厳寒と降雪につつまれ、少くとも死者八百五十五という惨めな冬を体験しつつある折柄、今週再び大吹雪がロンドン地方を襲ったもので交通機關は立往生、食糧は欠乏して半死半生の人々が續出、救助車は日夜衆行でこれらの人々を病院に運んでいる。

百近くの墓石を總倒し
コモックスの日本人墓地で

△ト市のカナダ放送協會テレビ放送局の二日夜十一時からの全國ニュース放送で「バンクーバー島コモックス（カンバーランド）にある日本人墓地は何者かのため一〇〇近い墓石がいずれも倒され、そのままに殘ったのはわずか二墓石という悪性なイタズラを行った。すでに一九六〇年五月、同地のキワニス・クラブ員の總出で荒れはて、倒された墓石を立て直して清掃したが、こんどの出來事にはどうしたらよいかと思案中である、旨を報じた。

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カナダ産鐵鑛 日本が最良客
今年中にざっと二百万トン

【晩市發】カナダ産鐵鑛のカナダ最良の海外得意は英国より日本にとってかわりつつある。豊富な鐵鑛脈を持つカナダとしては、日々に増進されている對日輸出量に業界は笑いが止まらぬというところ。英国および欧州諸網における製鐵技術の發展は、從前のようにカナダ産鐵鑛に全く依存しなくなりつつあり、このほど歸国した「訪英欧使節團」の語るところによると、世界の鐵鑛市場は急速に變化しており、北米以外に鐵鑛を賣り込み見込みはここ十年間はほとんど見込みがない、としている。それに反してビーシー州からの對日輸出は明るい將來を持たせており、昨年だけで百六十三万一千トンを輸出價格にしてざっと千七百万弗、今年中には契約下にざっと二百万トンが日本に送られることになろう。

ウ市高校男教師の奬學金は取り消さぬ

【ウィニペッグ發】當市ハイスクールの歴史科教師ライオネル・オーリコフ氏は同市學務局からこの程五千弗の奬學金をうけ、米国ハーバード大學で博士號獲得の留學を計畫中であったところ、マニトバ州の米国隣州ミネソタの大學生一團のウ市見學日程を依頼され、一行を教會などに引率したうえ、同市内にあるカナダ共産黨本部を見學させ、黨主に演説させたことがマウンテーの知るところとなり、てんやわんやの騒ぎにまで發展した。

△學務局では米大學生を共產黨本部に連れていくというが如き高校教師に與えた奬學金は無駄であるから、早速とり戻せとオリコーフ氏に反對する者が出て來ており、結局、今週學務局が公聽會をひらいて「奬學金取り消し」動議について議論したあげく、十對五でオリコーフ教師の奬學金はそのままとすることになったが、マウンテーのやり方がこっぴどく非難された。

日本移民

戰後、移民が再開されたのは五二年十二月、大阪商船の「あふりか丸」がブラジル行き移住者五十四人を乗せて神戸港を出發して以來その後移民は年々ふえ、五三年の千四百九十四人から一九六〇年には八千四百人に達なった。移住地もブラジルのほかパラグアイ、ボリビア、ベネズエラ、メキシコ、ドミニカなど加わり現在北米も含め千十一カ國にのぼっている。ところが一昨年から減りはじめ、六一年には六千三百人、昨年は十一月末までに千三百人と激減している。外務省移住局は比較的成績のよかった五九年を初年として五年間で十万人という目標を掲げたが、昨年末までに移民した人々はざっと二万人、目標をはるかに下回り、計畫をたて直すハメに追い込まれ再檢討している。

社信黨主訪日

【東京發】社會信用黨黨主ロバート・エヌ・トムソン氏と同党中堅議員ガイ・マーコー氏の両名は一月二日から四日までの三日間東京を訪問、小田原市で日本出版協會、教師連盟、農業組合各産業および大學生代表らと會談した。トムソンとマーコー両氏はその後臺灣にとび、國府首脳者と會見する。

移住事業團を新設

【東京時事通信】予算の大臣折衝の結果、外務省關係予算は五億圓復活し、總額約百九十一億圓で本決まりとなった。復活によると認められたもの次の通り。

一、日本海外移住振興會社と海外協會連合會と一本化して海外移住事業團を新設予算額としては一億圓未滿の見込み。

一、在外公館の新設要求九館のうち、これまでに認められた四館のほか新たに象牙海岸に大使館、タンガニーカ、グアテマラ大使館、ルーマニア公使館の新設は見送り。

郵便配達スローダウン 全國的に一齊開始へ

カナダの各郵便局に働く七千二百名の郵便配達人を會員とする全國的機關は、増賃達成の一方法として、事務取扱いのスローダウンを行うことになり、トロントではこの賛否投票で反對票が多かったが、オタワ、その他主要センターではスローダウンを絶對支持、もし全國的に支持票が多ければ郵便物配達のスローダウンがはじめられることになるわけで、全国票の結果は來週になれば判明するはずである。

ベスト映畫

一九六二年中に上映された各国映畫のベスト・テンは次のように映畫批評家があげている。

△英米合作「アラビア・ロレンス」△英「蜂蜜の味」△佛「ジュリス・アンド・ジム」△ギリシャ「アンチゴーン」と「エレクトラ」△日本「島」と「用心棒」△ソ連「犬をつれた婦人」△スエーデン「スルー・アグラス・ダークリー」△米「ロングデース・ジョーニー・インツー・ナイト」

昨年の景氣善良

【オタワ發】一九六二年のカナダ国内經濟の回顧と六三年の見通しについてヒース通産相が先月末發表したところによると、カナダは六二年中、政治的な不安定はあったに拘らず、經濟状況は戰後最良の年であったとし、六三年については悲觀的材料はみられないが、主要産業面で多少の沈滞がみられようといっている。

ロジャス・パスで雪崩れ

【ビーシー州フィールド發】昨年開通したばかりのロジャス・パス新公道で今週大雪崩れがあり、折からスキーを楽しんでいたビーシー大學生十數名が雪中にうずまり、一名の女子學生は死亡、またなだれよけシェッドの両口がなだれでふさがり、シェッド内で立往生の旅行者も出たが、除雪車でやっと救出された。

△ト市のセンター・アイランド公園に一般市民がより便利にいけるようにする水底トンネルを建設するアイデアを現サマービル市長が提案している。工費六百万弗とみつもられているが、アイランド空港までカーでくぐり、そこでパークするというわけ。

ootball Most Progressive ort in Japan—Judo Expert

RONTO. — Football, U.S. , is the most progressive t in all Japan, according to aichi Ito, one of the top judo rts from that country.

o, a 24-year-old graduate in omics of Nihon University of yo, is on an exhibition tour laying his judo talents.

he 24-year-old, 200-pound mpion claimed that baseball soccer were losing ground to ball.

Everybody thinks that baseball he major sport of Japan but it ," said Ito. He added the ited States influence is being and strangely enough most the Americans now living in an favor football.

to, a personable young chap, o stands five-foot 10 inches, rted that if Japan ever chal- ges for the world's football e then players from the Green y Packers and the New York nts had better look out.

On the football field some of players forget themselves use judo to down an oppon- and this is legal in my coun- try but I don't think they'd al- low it over here."

Ito, who because of his agility and weight, could qualify for a halfback in football, was demon- strating his judo ability at the Tanino Judo Club, 566 Church St. this week.

He is a fifth degree holder of the Black Belt, judo's top honor. There are nine degrees and Ito, who was in the semi-final of the all-Japan tournament, hopes to reach the pinnacle in the next year.

His sponsor here is Mits Tani- no, Canadian-born of Japanese parents. Tanino is a competent judo man in his own right.

Ito won his first black belt when he was only 19. His hope now is to make the Japanese team which will take part in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. This is the first time that judo has been on the Olympic Games program and "I'd like to be on our team," said Ito.

There are more than 300,000 black belt judo exponents in Ja- pan and in 1961 Ito was picked as one of the top 30 of the sport. He was named seventh in a na- tion-wide poll.

"Judo is good for everyone. It relaxes the muscles and teaches the art of self-defense," said Ito.

KEG NEWS

TORONTO. — Bowling action was fast and furious during the holiday season.

Top bowler during the past few weeks was Tom Sumi who rolled a 626 in the Scarboro Nisei Mix- ed 10-pin League on Dec. 21. Other top scores from this loop were Jack Tanaka at 614 and Sho Mori at 606. Best of the gals was Mary Uno with 505.

On Dec. 28 Harry Hayashi took top honors with a 585 while Roy Tanaka was close behind at 583. Mary Uno with a 484 was again tops among the fair sex, with Yosh Oda right behind at 482.

Dec. 21st action in the Nisei 10-Pin League at Olympia Ed- wards saw Joe Tsujimoto take top honors with a 573. Ken Doi was second with 547 and Tosh Iwai followed with 543.

Mary Ebata at 576 was top not only among the gals, but also the fellows with a 576. Nearest female rival was Kay Nakamura with a 505.

Kakino Still On Scoring Spree

Yamada Ace Nets Winner In 5-4 Win

TORONTO. — Stadium Gar- age ended a one-game occupancy of the cellar in the Toronto Nisei Hockey League with a 2-1 win over Main Auto Body in the opening game of the weekly tri- ple-header at George Bell Arena last Sunday. In the second con- test, Dufferin Cleaners dropped back into the basement as they were edged 2-1 by Japan Camera Centre. Yamada Studio stayed atop the loop with a 5-4 decision over Mickey Sato in the finale.

STADIUM GARAGE vs MAIN AUTO BODY

Ron Yoshiki cashed in on a breakaway goal in the second period to break a 1-1 tie and give Stadium Garage a 2-1 win over Main Auto. The win moved the Garagemen out of the cellar and just two points out of fourth place.

Burly Al Iijima fired the ini- tial goal for Stadium on a pass from Roy Orida to open the scoring in the second period. Mo- ments later, Gen Hamada, skat- ing in from the blueline, took a pass from Roy Kobayashi and fired the puck past goalie Bob Yoshiki to tie the game at 1-1. Then came Yoshiki's winner on a long pass from Bob Masukawa to give Stadium a 2-1 lead which they held in a scoreless third period.

JAPAN CAMERA vs DUFFERIN CLEANERS

Wayne Kimura fired both goals for Japan Camera as they downed a determined Dufferin Cleaner squad 2-1. Kimura's first goal was much disputed by Duf- ferin players who claimed that Kimura was off-side when he took a pass from Garry Watte to break into the clear. Ted Suzu- ki, who scored the only Dufferin goal, drew a 10-minute miscon- duct penalty for voicing his dis- approval too violently.

Glen Katsuyama had a great opportunity to tie the game late in the final period when he broke through the Japan Camera de- fence. However, for some un- known reason he fired a long shot from just inside the lens- men's blueline which failed to find the target.

YAMADA STUDIO vs MICKEY SATO

Yamada Studio overcame a two goal deficit in the final period to edge Mickey Sato 5-4 in a hard-fought game. Ted Ka- kino, still on a scoring rampage fired the winning goal with a little over a minute left in the contest. George Wakayama with two goals, Art Tani and Ken Kanda were the other marks- men for the Photographers.

Harold Baba with two goals, Tak and Sam Tanaka connected for the Insurancemen. Paul Ike- nouye had an excellent chance to give Sato a 5-4 lead just before Kakino's winner, but his back- hand shot bounced off the goal post.

BLUELINE NOTES: Mel Tsu- ji of Yamada Studio should have been given the goal credited to George Wakayama the previous week. Hardest check of the after- noon was handed out by Al Ma- sukawa of Dufferin who caught Archie Matsumoto of Japan Ca- mera coming out of his own zone with his head down. Archie had to be helped off the ice, but came back to play his usual strong game for the Camerashop. A check of last year's record show that scoring leader Ted Kakino is keeping par with the pace set by Gen Hamada, who won the scoring title last year. Hamada had 15 points on 10 goals and 5 assists. Kakino has 15 points on 11 goals and 4 assists after nine games.

HOCKEY SCORES

GAMES TOMORROW

4 p.m. Main Auto Body vs Mickey Sato

5 p.m. Stadium Garage vs Ja- pan Camera Centre

6 p.m. Yamada Studio vs Duf- ferin Cleaners

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
YAMADA STUDIO	6	3	0	12
JAPAN CAMERA	4	2	3	11
MICKEY SATO	3	3	3	9
MAIN AUTO	3	3	3	9
STADIUM	3	5	1	7
DUFFERIN	3	6	0	6

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Kakino, YS	11	4	15
Wakayama, YS	7	5	12
Tsuji, YS	7	3	10
Fujimoto, MS	3	5	8
S. Tanaka, MS	4	3	7
T. Orida, DC	4	3	7
R. Yoshida, MS	3	4	7
B. Masukawa, SG	3	4	7

Japan Boxer Fighting Harada Named Asia's 'Athlete of Year'

TOKYO. — Nineteen-year-old Fighting Harada of Japan was the 1962 Athlete of the Year in Asia for his feat in winning the world flyweight boxing cham- pionship.

Harada, a bashful teenager in street clothes but a tiger once he steps into the ring, became a national hero in Japan when he knocked out Pone Kingpetch of Thailand in the 11th round, Oct. 10 in a Tokyo ring. Hardly any- one thought Harada had a chance against the 26-year-old cham- pion.

It was the same ring at the Kokugikan Sumo (Japanese style wrestling) Stadium where Pone had defended his crown success- fully against two Japanese Mit- sunori Seki in June, 1961 and Kyo Noguchi in May last year.

Harada retrieved the world flyweight title which Yoshio Shi- rai won from Hawaii's Dado Ma- rino in May, 1952 but lost to Pas- cual Perez of Argentina in No- vember, 1954.

But for his first title defense, Harada will receive the lowest purse a world champion has ever pocketed. He will be paid only $2,000 to defend his crown, Jan. 12 in a return title match with Pone at Bangkok. The reason was that Harada's manager, Ta- keshi Sasazaki, agreed to that purse when he got Pone's mana- ger, Thongthos Intradat, to ac- cept Harada as a challenger. And Pone received a fat purse of $50,- 000.

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500 Club to Start Membership Drive

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KINZIE TANAKA,
National Chairman

Our history during the past twenty years has clearly taught me that any problems which effects the Japanese Canadians and is national in character, can most effectively be dealt with through an organization that is national in representation.

TOYO TAKATA,
National Secretary

Either from a short-range or long-range view, I see no end to the practical work of the National JCCA. The recent Cuban crisis points out that we are still in a period of continuing world tension. Both the Canadian and U.S. governments have published pamphlets dealing with effects of radiation and survival in the event of atomic attack. A Japanese translation of the pamphlet "11 steps to Survival", I believe, is worthy of consideration.

On the longrange view—possibly when Niseis are no longer deeply involved in the rearing of children—I see the day when we could have students from Japan of high school age, for a period of about a year, staying and learning about Canadian life. Time is coming, I feel, when Niseis will turn their thinking along these lines, and the JCCA is the logical tool for organizing such a worthwhile program.

FRED KAYAHARA,
National Treasurer

As one of the original members of the JCCA, I felt at that time a need for a strong centralized Japanese organization to look after the interests of all Japanese in Canada. History has proven that it was a correct course to follow.

At the present time there are no pressing problems facing the Japanese Canadians, but, the need for the JCCA has not been eliminated. There is plenty of work to be done in the future by the JCCA. I am sure that all past active members feel the same, and wish to see the JCCA carry on. In as much as we cannot give physical support, we surely can give financial and moral support to encourage the newer members of JCCA in their activities. Hence, I feel that the 500 Club is an answer to us old timers, it sort of makes us feel that we are still part of JCCA.

TOKUE KAMEOKA

I know that Isseis such as myself want to help the JCCA as much as we can. I believe that many Isseis can help financially because we understand the need for a continuing JCCA organization.

GEORGE TAKAHASHI

As the current president of Toronto JCCA I am fully aware of the importance of the existence of the National JCCA. In the past, many articles have been written regarding the pros and cons of the merits of the JCCA. However, no matter what conclusions one may come to there is still only one Japanese organization that can be heard from coast to coast in regards to provincial and federal matters.

In our busy day, one tends to forget the importance of the National JCCA. Through one's support in the 500 Club, one can guarantee its continued existence in furthering its aims and objects.

National JCCA 500 Club
Committee Members

HARRY FUKUSHIMA

The 500 Club was formed to give moral and financial support to the National JCCA. Therefore, I firmly believe that since there are many former members across Canada who would gladly participate in the 500 Club to enable the National JCCA to carry out its various projects.

EDWARD IDE

Membership in the 500 Club will provide, especially for those in areas where a JCCA or affiliated organization does not exist, the opportunity for Japanese Canadians to give their individual moral and financial support to the National JCCA.

I believe the 500 Club will be successful and through the support of its membership we will give added encouragement, a required "shot in the arm" for the National JCCA to continue its whole-hearted effort in rendering service to all Japanese Canadians.

FRED KAMIBAYASHI

It is our responsibility to take active interest and participation as citizens in community affairs. The JCCA, a long standing organization recognized by the Canadian government and accepted by the majority of Canadian-born Japanese should be wholeheartedly supported first as Canadians and equally important as Japanese.

The numerous projects and problems which confront the JCCA on a national or local scale can only be realized by active participation in JCCA work. For those who are unabe to devote their time and energy, they can give their support by becoming a chartered member of the 500 Club—a group which recognizes the need of the National JCCA.

REGINALD MORI

There is a definite need for the 500 Club and its potential can be great. It affords a means for Isseis, older Nisei and others to be a part of the Japanese Canadian community.

Personally, I feel that a future project to be done is in the field of social welfare, such as a scholarship to a Nisei to make a study of juvenile delinquency and old age problems of Japanese Canadians. Therefore, we could benefit directly and indirectly from the knowledge turned up from such a research.

MIKIO NAKAMURA

The 500 Club is a means whereby those of us who are unable to devote time and energy toward the National JCCA organization may express our moral and financial support to further its work on national and international levels.

DENISE NISHIMURA

To me, the 500 Club will provide moral and financial assistance to National JCCA—an organization which represents service to all Japanese Canadians across Canada.

Relatively speaking, I have been in JCCA for a short time, but I feel strongly for a need of a stable National Headquarters to protect the interest of all Japanese Canadians. It is a pleasure for me to be able to help the Board with some secretarial help during the club's initial membership drive.

GEORGE TANAKA

I believe the 500 Club will become a true entity of the people, symbolizing for individuals everywhere across Canada, the common purpose to maintain the day to day working force of the National JCCA, and thereby to make good the belief that the democratic principles of citizenship the JCCA espouses in its aims and objects, are worth the work to support.

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